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SUMMER BASEBALL WOULD AID IN ERADICATING PROFESSIONALISM



Andy Smith, Football Coach, University of California.

Professionalism must be erased from college athletics if they are to endure.

I believe that in most cases the college restrictions are perfectly proper. It is up to the athlete to be loyal to himself and his college. Deception on the part of the student works to the detriment of the athlete, the coach and the college.

Favors Summer Baseball.

I favor only one thing in the rules relative to athletics at the various colleges. I am for summer baseball, writes Andy Smith, football coach of the University of California, in the Chicago Post. I believe it would greatly help to eradicate professionalism if the colleges would permit the students to play ball during the summer months

for pay. They should not be allowed to play with any team affiliated with organized baseball. Any rule that makes for deception is wrong. The provision relative to summer ball is such a rule.

Money Part Covered Up.

Every college player who is worth while, and who needs the money, wants to play during the summer. A great many of them do it, taking precautions to protect their amateur standing by being paid for other work, which merely covers up the baseball compensation.

Permit summer ball. Place the athletes on their honor during the college season. Deal harshly with those who offend and professionalism will take the count.

MILLER'S BIG VACATION

Bing Miller, the new outfielder of the Athletics, is quite a character. He lives on a farm near Vinton, Ia. I never have to get in shape," he said, "because I'm in shape when I report. As soon as the ball season ends there are 5,000 bushels of corn for my brother and me to husk. We have a big farm and raise lots of grain to fatten hogs for the market. I am kept on the job from early to late. The baseball season is my vacation."

MOHARDT IS SURE OF BERTH

Notre Dame Star Expects to Play Utility Role in Outfield With Detroit Tigers.

Johnny Mohardt, former Notre Dame football and baseball star, is sure of a berth with the Detroit Tigers, according to information which has reached Notre Dame. He will



Johnny Mohardt.

play sub in the outfield with Cobb, Heilmann, Veach and Flagstead. Mohardt is the only rookie outfielder remaining on Cobb's list. His excellent base running and fine fielding and consistent clouting won him the place on the team.

CLOSER ALLIANCE IS URGED

Yale News Would Segregate Those Teams Where Scholastic Requirements Are Ignored.

The Yale News is advocating a common board of athletic control and a closer alliance with Harvard and Princeton. One of the changes suggested is the arranging of the schedules by the board with the view of segregating those teams whose colleges do not live up to the scholastic requirement.

NOTES of the DIAMOND

The Brooklyn club has released Pitcher Paul Schreiber to the Saginaw Mint league club.

Special instructions have been given Coast league umpires to enforce the balk rules the coming season.

Eddie Hazen, outfielder, acquired by Springfield of the Western association from Omaha, may be converted into a first baseman.

Eddie Hooper, veteran minor league manager and player, has been engaged as baseball coach for Mount St. Mary's college at Emmitsburg, Md.

Pitcher Curly Brown, to whom the Kansas City club, acquired title from the Los Angeles club, has decided that he won't play ball this year.

Claud Noel, all round athlete and pitching candidate, has been released by the St. Louis Browns to the Aberdeen club of the Dakota league.

Vernon Spencer, playing the outfield for Indianapolis in an exhibition game at Galveston, cracked a leg and is likely to be out of it for some time.

The Bloomington club of the Three-I has signed Roy Adams, a pitcher who has made a great reputation playing with the Valparaiso university team.

Ed Manning, veteran infielder, who tried a comeback in the Southern league last year, announced he will not join the Atlanta team this year.

Cornelius (Red) Roche, third baseman, sold last year by Kansas City to Charleston and later transferred to Lakeland, has been declared a free agent by Secretary Farrell.

With Andy High threatening to take his job away from him, Jimmy Johnston of the Brooklyn Dodgers has taken on new life and is playing third base up to the handle and hitting hard.

Billy Bergen, for years a catcher on the Brooklyn team, of late years in retirement at Worcester, Mass., has been signed to coach pitchers on the Syracuse team of the International league.

Manager Tris Speaker of Cleveland lets it be known that he will carry seven infielders. McInnis, Wamby, Sewell and Gardner are the regulars, with Guisto, Stephenson and Hammond the substitutes.

Manager George Stallings of the Rochester Internationals has turned Outfielder Ben Paschal back to Charlotte. A leg broken last fall handicapped Paschal in his hopes of making good with Rochester.

There is a radical difference between the styles of play employed by Eastern and Western basketball teams. In the West, close, hard guarding is allowed, while in the East any attempt to play other than the ball is a foul.

PRAISE FOR HANEY

A critic traveling with the Detroit Tigers pays these compliments to Fred Haney, recruit third sacker from Omaha: "Haney has this about him: When he fumbles a batted ball he leaps after it. He recovers with lightning rapidity and always makes the throw. Few infielders do that. When the average infielder fumbles he calls it a tough break and slowly waddles after the ball, making no attempt to recover and get the runner."

RALPH SHINNERS IS SURE TO MAKE GOOD

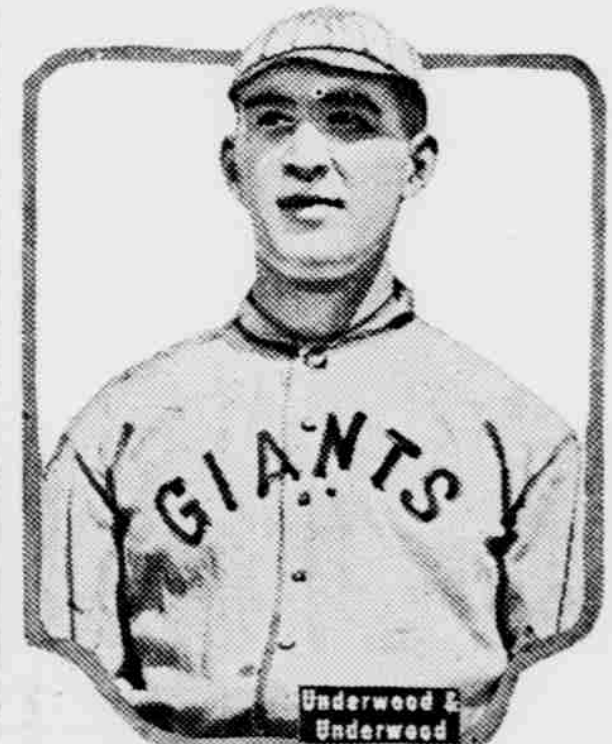
Milwaukee Youth Works His Way to New York Giants.

Tried to Get Tryout With Brewers but Owners Couldn't See—Developed Into Real Star With Indianapolis Team.

Back in the spring of 1920 a Milwaukee boy tried to get a tryout with the Brewers. All he wanted was a chance to show his wares, but the club owners could not see the boy from the home town, says the Milwaukee Sentinel. Today this same youngster, Ralph Shinnars, is the property of the New York National League club, bringing four players and cash to Indianapolis by the deal.

A star with the Indianapolis club in 1921 and one of the most promising youngsters ever sent from the A. A. to the majors, Shinnars was sought by several big league clubs.

It was in 1920 that Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indianapolis club, was sending his Indians against the Brewers, that he was told about a fleet-footed youngster of the sandlots who



Ralph Shinnars.

could hit at a terrific clip and was stealing more bases than any other two players in the circuit. Hendricks looked him up and decided to give him a chance. He failed to show much during the closing days of the 1920 season. He went South with the Indianapolis club in 1921 and a decided improvement was noticed in his playing.

Hendricks then decided to start him as a regular. He made good from the jump. Playing in Minneapolis last fall, in the last series between the Indians and Millers, Shinnars was the outstanding star. He got a hit, was hit by pitchers and very nearly got on the paths every time he came to bat.

He is a speed merchant, one of the fastest that the A. A. has ever boasted. He is six feet tall, weighs 190 pounds and is only twenty-one years old. Last season he played in 164 games, was at bat 683 times, made 236 hits for a percentage of .347.

It's the old story of the athlete not being able to make good in his home town.

Sporting Squibs of All Kinds

The navy expects to send a plebe crew to race Harvard and Princeton yearlings on May 6 at Cambridge.

Montreal's city council has recommended a boxing commission to govern all professional bouts limited to 15 rounds.

Jack McAduliffe is still scouring England for a good heavyweight prospect to toss into the ring with Jack Dempsey.

'Tis said that Champion Jack Dempsey will demand the same money to fight Wills that he received from his Carpenter bout, something like \$300,000.

It is said that Jimmy Wilde, fly-weight champion, may not be able to box again because of a recent injury received in horseback riding in England.

There are 50 head in the Murphy stables at Poughkeepsie, and it is pretty safe to say that five first-class racing stables could be made up from the lot.

Edward Abercrombie, Bridgeport, Conn., has been elected captain of the Springfield college swimming team. Abercrombie is a junior. He has been a diver on the team for the past two years.

LEARN TO CATCH IF YOU WOULD MAKE GOOD IN BASEBALL GAME



Many of Major League Managers Are Old-Time Catchers.

Youngsters who want to stay in the game after their baseball legs give out should go to catching.

It seems from figures that the wise old backstops have the best chance of remaining in the game at big money after their field days are over.

One-half of the major league managers are old catchers and practically every one of them have teams up in the races in both leagues. Old-time catchers, in fact, have become so successful in handling teams that club owners are seeking them for open berths.

National League Leads.

The National League leads with six managers who have served behind the bat. Pat Moran, manager of the Reds, has two pennants and a world's championship to his credit. Branch Rickey had the runner-up last year and the prospective dark horse of 1922, George Gibson failed to win a pennant in his first year out, when his team collapsed in the stretch with the pennant almost

cinched. Fred Mitchell made a success of the Braves and put the National League on the map in Boston. Bill Killefer, star catcher of the Cubs, is the only playing manager among the receivers. He started in mid-season last year after Johnny Evers resigned, and he did as well with the club as could be expected. Uncle Wilbert Robinson is another good example of the success achieved by former catchers.

Connie Mack is Dean.

Only two managers in the American league can trace their career back to the mask and big glove days. Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Athletics, is the dean of them all. The lean leader of the Philadelphia Americans used to be the king of them all, but he has been in the slumps for six years. Lee Fohl, who has built up a pennant contender for the St. Louis Browns, is the only other former catcher handling a club in Ban Johnson's circuit.

Diamond Squibs

Charley Herzog has landed a job as baseball coach in the army.

Honus Wagner for 17 consecutive years—1897 to 1913—hit .300 or better in the National league.

George Gibson in 1900 caught 140 consecutive games for Pittsburgh. His team won the National league pennant that year.

The St. Louis Browns have given unconditional releases to Pitchers Ed Lambling and Clarence Lillip, both St. Louis youngsters.

First the players strike out for the South and then they strike out for the North. Entirely too much spring practice in striking out.

Cincinnati put forth the first salaried baseball team in 1868 and in 1869 the club went through the season without a defeat.

The St. Louis club of the American league has released Phil Toft, an outfielder, to the Columbus club of the American association.

Joe Dugan seems to have recovered from the effects of his illness and is beginning to show his real quality with the Boston Red Sox.

Jake Daubert, first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, is hitting the ball as hard as ever, proving distinctly that he has not outlived his usefulness.

Willie Keeler, for eight consecutive years in the National league, made 200 hits or more, reaching the high-water mark for that organization in 1897 with 243.

Edwin Eayrs, former Boston Braves and Brooklyn player, has joined the Brown university baseball coaching staff to aid Coach Snell in developing his pitching staff.

Under the rules of 1882, a batter could not take first on balls until seven had been called. In 1885 the number was cut to six and in 1889 to four. There has been no change since.

Ernest Neitzke, pitcher and all-around player, who was with the Boston Red Sox last season, coming from London of the Mint league, has been released to the Pittsfield club of the Eastern league for the season.

EVERYTHING AGAINST HIM

John McGraw, manager of the Giants, tells an amusing one on Pitcher Fred Toney in the World's series. The robust twirling was heart and soul for winning, but couldn't. The second time he was taken out his disappointment was intense and for the moment the iron entered his soul. Nobody said anything when he went to the bench, and for a moment he didn't say a word. Then out with it thus: "Well, that's what I get for coming to this town. The public's against me, the players are against me, the press is against me and the manager's against me."

ALDRICH TO COACH AT YALE

Only Man in Athletic History of Institution to Captain Baseball and Gridiron Teams.

Malcolm Aldrich, captain of Yale's football team last fall and one of this season's baseball nine, will be assistant football coach next fall. This is



Captain Aldrich.

In accordance with the custom inaugurated a year ago when the football captain returned in that capacity after graduation. Aldrich is the only man in Yale's athletic history to captain both the baseball and gridiron teams.